The garden flowers and retted trees.
Compass's around by pave and wall.
Are failing up their little hands.
To film who makes the waters fail. The kine addown the village lanes

Have sought the shady aide of trees

The birds have weatled but in song.

And dreary drong the lab rous been

My thought is down the willage lane Where thick the hearded live cake Stand, There cool the suphyre its at rost, By green palmettor idly fanced.

But no er's breeze is berne to us Toot faints not 'mid the pray rful cans and not a flower subdied to broath Along the flery glasming tane.

How green the woods of cypress stretch. Ent leathscome reptiles cruwi below; In memory, greener words outstretch, Where sweetest flowers only blow.

And every half forgotten spot, Hung round with mom'ry a overgro-come crowding on my longing though With added balm and brightest shee

Till I endura the pligrim's thirst,
Who on Sahara bows to die.
While mocking airwains the mirage spreads
To tautairs the blearing eys.

Come forth, any stood! thy Bowing mano

Bhal court the breeze thy Bestness makes
My noble pet we're up and off.

Where butto thee sisones speaks!

Adjau the city's drouping forms,
Its cankering care and toiling pains.
To day a list a natures shripes,
To prophet words and authors strains!

The Wheat Crop and the Wheat Midge The few wheat fields that we have seen in this section of Maine look extremely well thus far. They are all of the spring wheat variety, and were sowed rather late. Whether hus far. They are all of the spring wheat variety, and were sowed rather late. Whether they are destined to be all devoured by the "midge" or "weevfi." as it is called, will soon be determined. Hitherto this apparently insignificant leaset has baffled all the art and skill of the furmer, and come off triumphant. The variations in the temperature and moisture, and other conditions of the seasons have had more or less effect upon it. As the weather has been warm and pleasant for the last three or four weeks, and therefore favorable for the development of the crysalis in its progress of changing to the perfect or fly state, it would not be surprising if there should be an abundance of them in our wheat fields this season; and if so, will, as in years past, do immense mischief.

They have, in a comparative sense, fairly driven our farmers from the field, and millions and millions of dollars would not repair the damage they have hitherto done, or

lions and millions of donars would not re-pair the damage they have altheret done, or make good the losses they have occasioned in Maloe alone. Thirty years ago, wheat was among the surest and easiest crops our farm-ers could raise. Sunt and rust were the only enemies this crop had to encounter. The first was prevented by thoroughly cleansing the seed before sowing it, and the latter by

owing early.
In some former numbers of our paper we In some former numbers of our paper we gave most of the material facts which have been discovered in regard to the natural hisheen discovered in regard to the natural history of this scource to the wheat grower, accompanied with engravings illustrative of its different stages of growth. As far as the mere history or facts of the several changes the midge undergoes, from the egg to the fly state, the researches of those who have undertaken it have been pretty thorough. The sum of it is, that the parent fly lays the egg into the bottom of the wheat slowsom—that it there hatches a small worm, or unaggot about the time the kernel of the wheats get into the milk and pieces of the kernel for its food, and thereby prevents its filling and machine. food, and thereby prevents its filling and ma-turing—that the worm, having got its growth, either descends to the earth and forms a cry-salls, or oftentimes remains in the chaff of the wheat and rolls itself up into a crysalis the wheat and rolls itself up Into a crysalis state—that it remains in this crysalis state in the ground, or in and among the chaff and straw of the wheat, until the succeeding season, when it comes out in the fly state and commences depositing its eggs in the blossoming wheat as heretofore. Some say, however, that the worm, or maggot, does not form the crysalis, or "pupa," as it is called, until the Juse following, but remains in a dormant condition until then. Whether it does or does not, is not very material to the question of its ravages and the prevention of them. It has been found, we believe, to be the case that they are much more abundant in a field of wheat sown on ground occupied by wheat the year previous.

in a field of wheat sown on ground occupied by wheat the year previous.

We have never heard of any experiments tried upon the soil with a view of destroying the dormant worm, or crysalis, while it is in the earth, and hardly know what course could be pursued which would destroy or dialodge them from their winter quarters. If it were certain that they bury themselves not more than an inch in depth, it is proba-ble that burning the surface over might destroy some, if not all of them; but this would inour heavy expense in many cases, and in some locations be almost impossible. With the exception of studying the changes

With the exception of studying the changes which this insect undergoes, and giving a technical description of its external appearance and its distinctive marks, little has been done. More time and research are required in regard to it, in order to enable us to war against it with more success than has been hitherto had.

We ought to know how low a temperature.

supplied, or their beauty may vanish for half the season. Succulent vegetables, too, which ought to be kept growing quick, must have abundance, and, of course, plants in pots must, of necessity, have sufficient. There are two important points to be attended to in giving water: one is to expose the water to the sun before using it, to render it soft and warm, and the other is to give a thorough soaking at once, sufficient to keep the ground moist a week. Supposing the supply to be limited, but regular, the best way of economizing both water and time is to take the garden piece by piece, watering each piece thoroughly every evening, and then beginning again as at first.—

Floral World and Garden Guide. We ought to know how low a temperatures the worm, or crysalis, can undergo and live. We ought to know for a certainty whether the worm, or magget, can live on any other substance than the pieces of unripe grain; or, in other words, whether the instincts of the parent fly direct it to deposit its eggs in any other plant than grain. Bome contend that it is found in clover and some other plants, while others say that the clover worm is entirely different. We ought to know whether the parent fly is capable of long extended flights, or whether it is confined to the immediate neighborhood of its birth. In short, we ought to know many more of its manners and customs, its likes and dislikes, than we now do, before we can be prepared to ward or prevent its attacks successfully. It is a battle with him for bread, and hitherto "midge" has beaten us.—Maine Farmer.

ORAGE ORANGE TOPIARY WORK.—Although every one is aware that no plant bears the shears better than the Osage Orange, yet I am surprised that it is so seldom used for the

am surprised that it is so seldom used for the decoration of formal or Italian gardens or topiary work.

If due attention is given to summer pruning, which has the effect of checking the otherwise rampant growth of this plant, the finest effects may be obtained. Last season, while passing through the neatly kept grounds of the editor of the Horticulturist, the estimable proprietor asked me, in a josular manner, what I thought of that specimes of free box, pointing to a beautiful vardant hemisphere at the opposite side of the garden. After I had expressed great admiration of it, he informed me that it was an osage orange that had been out a very short time under treatment. He also informed me that he intended, if possible, to surmount it with the figure of ment. He also informed me that he intended, if possible, to surmount it with the figure of an eagle or bird, and the legs were then visible in the form of two shoots, which had been allowed to grow from the apex of the globe. I merely mention this fact to show how easily it can be brought into any desired shape, and to arge upon your realers to exshape, and to arge spon your renders to experiment with it -R. in Gardener's Monthly

STAND FOR TRAILING PLASTS.—A beautiful stand for the growth of trailing plants in rooms, can be made in the following manner.

Take a piece of wood which may be turned or carved to make it ornamental (or it may have the bark on and varnished, or covered over by pasting on mosses and lichens). Place it unright, and from it extend three tless of wire bont somewhat like the arms of a chassislier from each of which are suspended a tolerably large couch shell filled with earth, in which flowers are planted. The uppermost tier of arms must be quite short, and may be five in number. The next tier below may be longer, so as to extend beyond the upper one, while the lowest one must be still longer. The shells may be attached or hung on by small copper wire, which may be passed around each shell. It will thus not be necessary to drill holes in the shells. Wooden wirds will answer instead of the wires.

It was stated a week or two since that a ship load of bones—buman hones—the bones of the poor fellows who took part in the momorable siege of Sebastopol, bones of Frenchmen. Englishmen, and Italians had arrived at one of our Eastern ports from the Crimea. The miod naturally revolts at the likes of employing these sad relics of brave soldiers, or indeed of any human beings, for the purpose of agriculture, and yet the fact that we are enabled to record the importation of a cargo of bones, whether human or animal, should be halled as an omen of good. Hitherto the contrary has been the case; ship load after ship load has left our shores to fertalize the soils of England, while our own soils and crops have been suffering. Has this unpardonable drain of so large a portion of one of our most valuable fertilining insterials been checked at last, and have we determined that henceforth (however charitably we may be disposed) England shall not have even a bone from us? Such were joyful tidings. "But why make such an ado about a few bones?" the anti-book farmer inquires. Good friend, we have not space in the brief article we purpose inditing to give you a full and satisfactory reply to your simple query. We will give you a few hints, however—a few very brief ones—which you can think over at your leisure; and if your objections to reading reliable books on agricultural chemistry are not invincible (if your inquiry has been prompted by a sincere desire to arrive at truth), they may possibly prompt you to purchase, or borrow, or beg some good treaties on bones, and con it over and over, and over again, until you are as familiar with it as with the alphabet.

Bones, good sir, are every-where (at leastin all agricultural countries) recognized as an economical and newerful manue. CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

18 PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING SUNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED.

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MAILED AT Three Dollars and a Half a Year OFFICE:

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The Proprietors of the DAILY Parks offer to the ablic a complete newspaper, into which more mater is condensed than is contained in some dallies of nuch greater pretensions in size, and which they turnish at a price that brings it within 'the reach o every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

We ask a fair comparison of the Pauss with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the udgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailles.

ise on bones, and con it over and over gain, until you are as familiar with it as with the alphabet.

Bones, good sir, are every-where (at least in all agricultural countries) recognized as an economical and powerful manure. They may be applied to almost every kind of crop, but more particularly as a dressing for grassisuds, and with decided benefit to turnip and wheat crops. Bone manure is not, perhaps, as actively stimulating as some others, bugsit possesses the great advantage of being both certain and lasting. From four to eight years is usually given to the period during which they act with marked benefit; but we have known instances in which their advantages were apparent for more than twenty years after their application.

Bones, when applied in small quantities, exercise a mechanical effect upon stiff soils, which is very beneficial. They render it lighter and more open, giving the atmosphere a chance to peuetrate it more readily and impart its valuable fertilizing qualities to it. Besides all this, they possess great capacity for absorbing moisture from the atmosphere and holding it for the use of growing plauts.

There, friend, that will do for the present. If you doubt the correctness of what has been stated, try a little experiment and satisfy yourself. Gather up the bones which have been lying around your premises from time immemorial—unsightly objects—gather them up, and be sure you do not forget the bones of the two horses and one cow, which the bleaching in the little wood at the lower they are, for you dragged the dead animals there. THE DAILY PRESS, since it came under the preson management, has increased rapidly in circulation. and has now probably as large a circulation withto the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is increasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expecations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DARLY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this end of your farm; you know precisely where they are, for you dragged the dead animals there.

Perhaps you will remember it better if you are reminded of the extraordinary number of crows which fed upon the carcasses first, and upon your corn afterward. But no matter, gather up all the bones you can find, and unuage to crush them, or have them crushed. Apply some of them to your pasture-land, at the rate of thirty bushels to the acre. Dig around that sickly-looking grape-vine in front of your house, and bury half a bushel of the bones a foot or so beneath the surface. Or so that the roots of the vine will find them. When you put in your turnip crop, mark off a small portion of it, and apply bones there. If, after you have done this, you have any left, put them on to a small conser of your wheat ground, and when your crops mature, compare the parts to which the gathered bones have been applied with those to which none have been applied with those to which none have been given; note carefully whether your grape-vine has improved in vigor and productiveness, and let us have the results. If they are favorable, we will then endeavor to point out a method of preparing bones for use, which will render them more readily available by the crops to which you apply them, and will save you the labor of crushing them.—E. R., in Philadelphia Farmer and Gardener. city. Its advertising business has largely increased. and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are espocially looked to for a large class of advertisements of "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want bely of any kind, can place their needs before thousauds of the laboring or employing classes by a twen-

ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in ovington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cincinnati papers.

Business men in Cincinnati can tu no way increas their business so castly and certainly as by advertising in this paper.

Routes can be easily established for the Darky Pages in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up router which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in aimost any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish How to Water Plants.—As a rule water should never be given until the further withholding of it would be detrimental to the plants. Habitual watering does, in the majority of cases, more harm than good. Plants left to battle with drouth send their roots deep down in search of moisture, and when rain does come they benefit more by it than those that have had regular waterings all along. If the ground is dug deeply and kept in good heart, plants that have once got established will bear drouth for any length of time, but things lately planted and that have not had time to "get hold," must be kept supplied, or their beauty may vanish for half the season. Succulent vegetables, too, which ought to be kept growing quick, entisfactory assurances of character and responsi mity.

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EVERY THURSDAY COMMENCING APRIL 11, FROM THE

PRESCRIPTION FOR A SENSATIONAL PORT.

of water, will also make a good wash.

WORTH REMEMBERING.-Professor Maury

An Apperionate and Designable Wiffs.

3. D. Terrill's planing-mill and furniturerooms, at Clyde, in this State, were set on
fire by his wife and burned, a few days ago.
The allectionate creature thought her spouse
was inside and would be roasted. He escaped, however, and she is now in jail-at
Fremont, awaiting trial.

The wealth of the United States is esti-mated at twelve thousand millions, which, counting five persons to each family, would give twenty-five hundred dollars to every lamily of the Republic.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS, Vine-st., opp. Custom House. CINCINNATI, O.

-BY-

PRESCRIPTION FOR A SENSATIONAL POET.—
Take a metre of your own invention, says the Boston Post, the more irregular and unmusical the better. Take a subject no body ever though of before. Let it be as dark, dismal and chaotic as possible. Put but one person into the piece,—or rather fragments of a great many pieces. Let that person be yourself—variously represented as \$\bar{E}_i \text{ ego, moi me.}\$ Now rave away like a bediamite. Be profane, obscure, blasphemous—it may pass for sublimity. Eulogize yeurself. Patronize the ocean. Prattle to the stars. Ridicule religion. Sneer at virtue. **Magnify "me." Run a-muck at all that is sacred; and make yourself generally ridiculous. If you are not famous, for your pains, you will at least be infumous, which, to you, will be precisely the same thing". H. REED & CO. PROPRIETORS.

-AT-One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

Wash Your Fault Trees.—The present is the time to cleanse all fruit trees that are troubled with the moss or with insects. Make a good strong wash of soap-suds, and with a swob of woolen rags give the body and large limbs of the trees a good washing. After this has been done, the bark of the trees will put on a bright yellow-green look, changed entirely in appearance to the eye, the general health of the tree being greatly improved. Potash, three pounds to a barrel of water, will also make a good wash. To encourage the formation of Clubs TWELVE PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-

LARS, and a greater number in that ratio.

THE WEEKLY PRESS Will be a complete Family Journal, second in the merit and variety of its con-Worth Remembers, no.—Professor Maury says that an abundant growth of sunflowers was a perfect preventive of the fever and ague at the National Observatory. While other localities, unprotected by the sunflowers, were visited by the malaria, the Observatory enjoyed immunity from the disease. He thinks that the sunflower, in its rank growth, absorbs the malaria and purifies the atmosphere. tents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered sepscially to clubs, is ex ected to give it a large circulation, both North and

The Gladiator

GAS-BURNING, SMOKE-CONSUMING ALOES FOR APRIS.—A writer in the Cottage Gardense says that four ounces of aloes and four ounces of soft-soap, dissolved in a gallon of soft water, will kill all the species of aphides. Dip the shoots of infested trees or plants into the wash if you can, if not, syringe them with it.

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SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE Meets all such emergencies, and no household our afford to be without it. It is always ready and up to the etteking point. There is no longer a necessity for limeting chairs, splintered venera, inselices dolls and broken cradles. It is just the article for come, shelt and other ornamental work, so popular with indice of refluench and tasts.

This admirable preparation is used cold, being chamically held in solution, and possessing all the valuable qualities of the best cabine-makers gios. It may be used in the place of refinery muchlage, being vastly more adhesive.

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See The Columbus Hamilton and Wayton Depot Accommunication for Hamilton and Wayton Depot Accommunication for Hamilton and Wayton and Columbus and Chinago.

Columbus, Grestine and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Covenand. P. H. S. H.—From Cincinnati. 2439 F. R. M. Bayfor Beyon-For Bayfor, Springsfield, Urbana and Bellefornataer else at Dayton for Columbus, connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Isdinappella and all points West.

3550 P. M.—From Cibelius H. Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and law ay stations; connects at Hamilton for Cifford, &c.

4 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; close for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Surias stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Station Life Stations.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Accommodation for Station Life Stations.

6 P. M.—From Liftle Miami Depot—Connection of Columbus, Stations.

1 P. M.—RXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Connecte stat Columbus, Crastine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crastine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Belair and Belair All Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg.

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> TWO DAILY THAINS FOR VINand 5:35 P. M.
> Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
> 2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
> One train for Evaneville at 4:25 A. M.
> The Unins connect at St. Louis for all points in
> Kanssa and Nebrasha, Hannibal, Quincy and Kookuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg'.
> Natchos and New Oriens.
> One through train on Sunnay at 5:35 P. M.
> Returning, fast line for any at 5:35 P. M.
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CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

RAILROADS

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE
INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
INDIANAPOLIS, LOGANSPORT,
CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT,
FORLAGO, EVININGTON,
GALESBURG, DUNLETTH.
Three daily through trains leave Sixth-sireet Depot Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M.

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections
At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Ballinad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefont at the Richmond of the Chicago Ballinade, Raifroad Line; Rokama, Logassport, Feru and all points on the Wahash Valley Ballroad.
At Indianapolis for Farce, Haute, Mattoon, Pana, St. Louis and Illinois Central Issliroad.
At Lafayette for Damille, Tolono, Decatur, Spring field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Ballroad. At Chicago for Racine, Kancsha, Milwaukie, La-crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chieu, Eock Island and Iowa City.

The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at logansport with Logansport, Paoria and Burlington Railroad, for Gilman. Ri Faso, Peeria, Burlington Jailor, Galesburg, Galesburg, Paulan and Dunietts, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

This is exclusively a Western and Nurth-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with demonstring Roads as any other Route, Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to extrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above named points.

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80 Umnibuses will call for passengers by leaving beit names at either of the Treket Office.

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SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-for and from all points in the West and North-west THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Cincinuati daily from the foot of Mill an Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-stream.

3:46-4, 78.—CHICAGO MATL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:7 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

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Elsevin (Ca reare attached to all night-turins on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

8 Be aure your ricket, and ask for tickets vis Lewrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Earr the same, and time chorier than by any other route. Fare the same, and time chorser man.

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Baggage checked through.

THEOUGH TICKETS, good until used, one be obtained at the tikes disces, at spencer House corner North-west couner of Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House corner; at the Wilman-street House, No. 2 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of full, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

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SCHOOLST ABOVE FITTH S Saddle, Trunk and Harness

MANUFACTORY, ' 104 Main-street, three doors above Third, H. EPP ON HAND AND MAKE TO OR-and most substantial manner. Abo, a large assor-ment of Horse Blankets, Whise, Carpet and Leather Bars, Brille Bits, Buffill Lobes, Valles (the res-colo-leather), Mail Trunks, Spoune, and a large se-sortment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as

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A GENELY RESTABLISHED IN CINCINNATI in 18225, ante-dating all present local
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Insurance Company to the favorable patronage of
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\$177,848 78. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,0001 Absolute and unimpaired, with a not surplus of \$514,142 37.

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Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities Right accepted at terms consistent with solveners and fair profits. Especial situation gives to fine trace of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to we was: The years.

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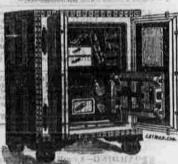
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O. E. NEWTON, M. D., OFFICE NO. 90 WEST SEVENTH-ST. between Vine and take. Residence No. 1612 West Seventh-street, between Vine and Race. Office neuro 7% to 85 A, M.; 1% to 25 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.

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THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND
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We offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS to any person that can, up to the present time, show a single instance wherein they have failed to anow a single instance wherein they have failed to preserve their contents.

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Second-hand Bases of other makers also on hand.
We respectfully invite the public to call and examne our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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